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For a state that is not to build any more railroads, Texas seems to be strangely excited over railroad building

THE tariff is a tax and the Republican administration has increased the taxes. Will the American ass bear his burden without a kick?

MR. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS: Your great rival is mashed on another town. Cast your eyes over Fort Worth and notice its advantages as a point from which to do him up.

THE Philadelphia Record says that Canuon's mouth waters for one more term. Unless the public taste has been greatly vitisted, the public are ready to dam such waters and stop their flow.

THE people of Dallas work intelligently, unitedly, liberally and with their eyes full on Fort Worth, the common enemy. Fort Worth works like a mob, every man to himself. The result can be seen. The people of Fort Worth should get together

LOOK at the city, President Adams, and see what it can be made. To the west of it lie all the cheap Texas lands and two-thirds of the increase in Texas assessed values for the past year. Lock shields with us, Mr. Adams, and you will never have cause to regret it.

FORT WORTH has never had the favor of any railroad; but it stacks up all the same as a monoment to the energy of its people working against the odds of railroad disfavor. You know what that means, Mr. Adams; give us a lift and see how this town will help you make the

THE Thurman club requests the honor of THE GAZETTE'S presence at the ''Old Roman" banquet in honor of Allen G. Thurman on his seventy-seventh birthday anniversary at Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, November 30, 1890, at 7 p.m., and THE GAZETTE would be there if it could.

Or the Rapit Transit, so-called, the Dallas News says: "In adition to this it is stated that if any such move is probable as that of building this line it will upon completion prove a bequest to the Fort Worth and Denver, which as is everywhere known, has long wishfully looked in this direction. " On to Dallas.

THE demand made by Lord Sackville for ground rent for the site of the Shakespeare memorial presented by George Child has been severely condemned. A recent sale of pictures by his lordship may somewhat exterminate the offense. The rank is not the guinea stamp in his case. In short, his lordship needs funds.

THE "21" puzzle is the latest invention run is the interest of lunatio asylums. Many of the exchanges are devoting a column to unsuccessful attempts at solution. The apparent simplicity is beguiling, and investigation leads to the conclusion that in this case, as in many others, appearances are deceitful. The puzzle is to make 21 from any six of the odd digits from 1 to 9, placed in three columns, each having the five odd num-

Tirk theory advanced by some, and with show of reason, is that the Clayton killing was unintentional. That the purpose was to shoot cut the light and thus furnish Powell Clayton, who has been since 1868 industriously collecting outrage items, one that could be used as political capital in influencing Northern elections. This phrase is copied from a letter he wrote to the governor of Arkansas, colleiting his aid in securing such items. There are many circumstances attendant which taken in connection with the non-action of the sub-committee of congress tend to establish this theory.

FORT WORTH is losing prestige as a railroad builder. The Gainesville Hesperian says: "THE GAZETTE cannot stir up its people to the acting point on the Albuquerque road. Some day they will wish they had. '' And the Hale City Globe adds this comforting suggestion: "It looks as though Fort Worth has materially weakened on railroad building. The continual harping on the Albuquerque without doing anything is growing mot stonous. Now let the people of the central plains turn their attention to and give the Wichita Valley some encouragement. Its present terminus is 150 miles nearer than the Albuquerque, and when that road connects with the Rock Island we would have connection both with the North and the East. 23 strate what Fort Worth has lost by its To the Trade: New York, Oct. 1, 1890. fallure to secure the Albuquerque road. To the trade:

In consequence of the large advance in prices
of leather and other materials used in the man-

FORT WORTH is glad to welcome you, Mr. Adams. Your road does not own bundreds of acres of land in this city, but if you will lend your Yankee persistency to our Southern dash, we will help you down the common enemy.

THERE is need for the people of Fort Worth to pull together if they wish to convert this town into a city. Other towns are thoroughly organized and working and spending money as an investment, and Fort Worth must move forward-or backward. This fact must be recognized, for there is no standing still. Owners of property dependent for value on the growth of the town should get together and act.

THE SAME OLD STORY.

The following table, compiled from special dispatches to the Boston Post from the managers of the leading clearing houses of the United States and Canada, shows the gross exchanges for the past week, in comparison with the corresponding week of last year:

Week ending Week ending: Per

CTTIES.		Oct. 19, 1889.	cent.
New York	\$ 612,971,497	\$ 793,010,507	1. 2.5
Boston	107, 477, 734	105,907,978	1. 15
Chicago	91,193,000	73,995,000	I. 22.2
Philadelph'	77,481,512	75,344,728	L 2.7
St. Louis.	28, 162, 940	23,504,946	D. 1.4
Fan Fran'co	20, 166, 534	19,485,221	1. 2.7
Pittsburg	17, 142, 624	13,886,566	L 23 5
Baltimore	15,127,854	13,401,213	1, 19.9
Cincinnati .	13,432,950	12,341,000	T. 10.6
Ransas C'y.	9,580,133	9,269,871	I. 8.3
Milwaukee .	9,946,000		T 87 1
Buffalo	9,072,123	8, 128, 184	T 190 0
N. Orleans .	11,972,763	12,411,594	The state of
Galveston .	9,702,634	3,377,096	T 167 W
Louisville	7,799,8:6	10,2555, 1940	1 11 7
Detroit	6,759,162	5,495,991	T 22 0
Minneapolis	8,875,050	7 1986 161	T. 102 (6)
Cleveland	5,547,245	2.657.799	T 40 1
Omaha	5,531,265	4,282,232	T 94 4
St, Paul	5,229,6.7	4,750,753	T T ()
Providence.	6,591,095	5.887,600	1, 11.9
Columbus	3,278,100	2,465,700	v 30 5
Duluth	2,825,407	1:456.859	T 205 45
Dallas	2,128,408	≥00.000	T 201 0
Rachmond	2,355,623	2,326,108	T 26
Indianapo's	4,651,586	2,185,698	T 67.1
Ft. Worth.	1,760,025	589,415	T 108 8
Peoria	2,610,147	T.4281.510	F 24 5
Hartford	2,459,824	2,017,720	1 2 0
Washington	1,680,629	1,248,188	T 94 13
Memphia	17,464,929	2,664,702	D. 7.5
Portland We	1,487,370	1,255,119	T 11.5
Worcester	1,414,900	1.274,761	T 11 0
New Haven	1,453,594	1.263,143	T 17 0
Springdeld.	1,503,617	1:485:472	1 1 2
Norfolk	1,619,157	1,043,609	T 55 9
Senttle	1,196,793	1,200,783	D 3
Tacoma	1,287,314	601,990	T 104 6
Sloux City	1,105,000	730,500	I 51. 3
Wilmington	881,602	902,830	n 22
Wichita .	758,903	602,313	T 10.9
G'd Rapids.	865,125	750,525	I. 15.3
Birming'am	654,856	584, 350	I 40.5
Des Moines	526,078	670,111	T 8.9
Chatanooga	643,000	280,000	T 439 9
Los Angeles	654,204	1007, 781	D. 1.9
N Bedford	741,422	982,840	D. 24.5
LexingtonK	692,975	453,002	I. 53.7
Topeka	448,875	408,450	I. 8.2
Montreal	9,700,615	10,518,117	D. 7.8
Hon ton	#5 V97 870	J	7.30, 70-0

Yotal \$1,327,947,317 \$ 1,246,874,923 1. 6.6 Outvide N. Y 514,995,910 453,364,418 I. 12,5

*Not included in totals. No clearing house at this time last year.—[Boston Post, Oct. 18. Fort Worth leads all the cities of the Union in trade growth even with a scarcity of business houses. What could not be done with this town if only its people would get together and make one long pull, every man in the harness.

PROTECTION TO THE FEW. A good Republican friend of THE GA-ZETTE writes this paper as follows: "For the perusal and editication of a Democratic editor I enclose this clipping from the Boston Journal of October 19, 1899 After firing hot shot into the Republican party case your mind upon this article.

Your friend."

The George Bullock mills, Conshohocken, will soon begin operations, giving employment to about 600 persons, who have been idle for about a year and a half.

The syndicate which purchased No. 2 mill last summer recently secured a clear title to the mill, seventy-five tenant houses and about forty-eight acres of land. The mill cost \$200,000 net, When it was sold at auction last June it was purchased for \$55,000.

The syndicate is composed of Roseou E. purchased for \$54,000.

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or, William M. Singerly, Dunn brothers,

ry Lewis and William B. Bullock. The

r mill, which originally cost \$275,000, has

purchased by S. B. Hill for \$125,000. Mr. says that but for the passage of the Mc-bill the mills would be a white elephant

n their hands. Here then we find the McKinley bill, just decribed as an outrage upon American working-nen, figuring as the prime cause of the starting p of two extensive mills, giving employment to men who had been idle for a year and a half Despite the able editorials of the impossible to resist the conclusion that a impossible to resist the conclusion that a measure which begins to work in that way, almost before the ink of the president s signa-ture is dry, cannot be altogether a curse to American workingmen.

Verily the new and higher tariff is a blessing! It causes Carnegte and all the other factory lords to rub their hands and it puts 600 men to work. It will, doubtless, put other men to work-but what of the many? What of the 50,000 .-000 people who must pay more for the necessaries of life? THE GAZETTE never disputed the benefits of a robber tariff to the few-THE GAZETTE speaks for the many, and these the tariff robs to enrich the few. The McKinley tariff adds to the price of everything bought by the poor. If there was any doubt of this let the following testify:

the following testify:

New York, Oct. 17, 1890.

To the Editor of The World:

You mention to-day the case of a recent importation of pearl buttons upon which the old duty was \$139 and which the new rates made \$1618.52, an increase of \$1827.52.

We imported an invoice of nearl buttons upon which we paid duty prior to October \$6 of \$382.75.

The duty to-day on that invoice would be \$8818.95, an increase of \$5461.95.

Just figure the percentage on that and see what for McKiniey is having with the poor people who buy these buttons, in helping to build up an industry that never existed in this country and never will exist here except in very fine goods used by the few! Yours truly.

Another merchant of New York, Mr.

Another merchant of New York, Mr. Daniel McKeever, also testifies through the columns of the World to the increase in the pecessaries of life brought about by the McKinley bill:

Cotton corduror goes up from a 35 per cent. duty to a 75 per cent duty. Fine cassimere, now at 48% per cent. goes up only to 80.
Woolens of the grades used by workingmen go up from 80 per cent. to 110 per cent. Fine broadcloth, now at 50 per cent, duty, goes up only to 60.

Cotton velvet is doubled from 40 per cent. to Slik velvet remains unchanged at 50 per ent. Cheap alpaca goes up from 60 per cent. to 100 er cent. Black silk still remains unchanged af Cheap alpace goes up from 50 per cent. to 100 per cent. Black silk still remains unchanged at 50 per cent.
Cotton sleeve linings with strices go up from 55 per cent. to 100 per cent. Silk sleeve linings remain unchanged at 50 per cent.
Cotton laces and handkerchiefs go up from 40 per cent. to 50 per cent. an increase of one-half. Silk laces and handkerchiefs go up from 50 per cent. to 50 per cent. an increase of only one-fifth.

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Silk plush to imitate sealskin sacques goes up
from 30 per cent. to 110 per cent. Sealskin
sacques go down from 30 per cent. to 20 per
cent.

And it this be not enough to show the effect of the new tariff, THE GAZETTE has before it five circulars sent to H. N. Conner of this city, two of which, as

samples of the whole, are given below:

ufacture of our goods, we are compelled to advance prices as follows:

Ton per cent, on all goods except press board and paper cover pass and memorandum books, students' note books, composition books, counter books, etc.

Twenty-five (25) per cent, on letter copying books made of imported papers.

Ten (10) per cent, on letter copying books made of domestic papers.

Trusting to be favored with a continuance of your valued orders that a continuance of

Ten (10) per cent. on letter copying Books made of domestic papers.

Trusting to be favored with a continuance of your valued orders, we are yours very truly.

The J. G. Shaw Blank Book Co.
Rochesters, N. Y., Sept. 29, 1999.

Dear Sir.—We beg to advise you of the fact that in consequence of the recent advance on materials we are compelled to withdraw all our former quotations. We shall be pleased to give you our very best prices on application, and we trust we shall continue to receive your esteemed favors. Yours truly.

Empire Moulding Works.

And if this all be not enough let Mr.

And if this all be not enough let Mr. Wanamaker, postmaster-general and merchant, testify, as he does in a circular to his patrons;

"Tinware is advancing in cost, and very soon the manufacturers will have it their own way, and you and me will have to pay very much more. In view of this statement of things, we made some time since a large purchase of kitchen tinware at what was allow price then, and would be far lower now in the face of two advances in the makers' price lits.

[Signed] JOHN WANAMAKER."

Another factory has been opened, 600

men find employment, Carnegie rejoices, but what of the millions who pay the wages of the 600 and for the rejoicing of the tariff barons? Wananmaker raises the price of tin, but what of the tin bucket brigade who buy corduroy, cotton handkerchiefs and school books?

Invaluable Advertisement. Hale City Globe.

"'Texas in Type' as run in the daily GAZETTE is invaluable as an advertisement of Texas. Pointed reports of crops improvements, etc., are more convincing to the stranger than a bragadocio style in a general way.

Dirt Ronds. San Antonio Light.

That the dirt roads are of more importance to the country than railroads is almost a self-evident proposition. Railroads belong to corporations, which possess the exclusive right to operate them, but the dirt roads belong to the public and can be used by the nabob and

public and can be used by the nabob and the tramp, provided they be passable—a matter that is doubtful all through the winter.

Second to None.

Brownsville Argus.

We were exceedingly pleased this morning in opening our exchanges to find the Fort Worth Daily Gazette find the Fort Worth Daily Gazette fill to twithout this peerless paper, of which we have been a render ever since its incipiency. Second to none in the state, it has done unparalled work for the city which it represents and the Argus has no greater ambition than to equal it in the future.

Special to the Gazette.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Oct. 24.—The bill locating the capital at Kingdsher passed the connection day a vote of to 4, after slight amendments. This throws it back to the house for concurrence before it goes to the governor for approval or rejection. The Guthrie people do not appear to be suffering any uneasiness. The greatest strain will be on t executive, and it is believed his action either way will disrupt the Republication, but the Democrats of both houses are determined to force the action at once.

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A YOUTH'S RECORD.

Not Yet Twenty, But on Trial for His Infe-It Cleared of This He Must Answer for Many Other Deeds of Deviltry-

FORT SMITH, ARK., Oct. 24.-Eugene Standley and John Boydac are now on trial in the United States court, charged with the murder of John Dansby in the Choctaw Nation last March, and the case is attracting much attention. Stand-ley is not yet twenty years of age, yet he has the reputation of being one of the worst desperados

ley is not yet twenty years of age, yet he has the reputation of being one of the worst desperados that ever traversed the trails in the Indian country. He has already served two short terms in the penitentiary, and now has seven cases of highway robbery to answer for besides this murder case. His first robbery was committed last November, when he and his two cousins, Hamp and Jake Standley, robbed Marion Hern, near Eufaula, Creek Nation, of about \$100 in hard-earned cash. They burned Hern's feet, hung him until he was almost dead and then threatened to pour coal oil on Mrs. Hern and set her on fire before they secured the booty.

Next, Eugene tried to rob a man named Jones near Borgy Depot, Chectaw nation, and shot Jones' son in the attempt. He was captured, but slipped his handcuffs and escaped. While attarge he committed seven other robberies.

In April last he and John Boyd, together with an escaped convict known as George Mayers, came to the Cache creek ferry just at night. The ferryman, knowing there was a reward for them, attempted their arrest. In the fight Dansby, one of the ferryman, and Mayers were killed and Standley and Boyd wounded. Boyd was captured, but made good als escape. Later on he was recaptured in Johnson county, Ark. If he is convicted of the Darsby murder it will not be necessary to try him on the robbery cases.

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DALLAS.

Drummers Organize a Dallas Division of the T. P. A.

Special to the Gazette. DALLAS, TEX., Oct. 24 .- Last night about forty drummers met at the parlors of the Windsor hotel for the purpose of organizing Post E. Dallas, Tex., division of the Travelers' protec-tive association. Mr. A. S. Brown of Houston, president of the Texas division, called the meet-ing to order. Mr. Geo. W. McGraw of St. Louis, president of the National organization, gave a brief history of the organization and its objects

brief history of the organization and its objects and present conditions.

F. Walthen was elected temporary chairman, Pini Eldridge secretary and Sammel L. Dale first vice-president. The following are the charter members: C. D. Morey. George H. Green, A. Piting, Jr., Henry Bell, Jr., Samuel L. Dale, Phil Eldridge, John K. Knight, S. C. Haley, F. B. Jones, A. B. Tabor, George C. Killiam, E. H. Smith, Floyd Shock, E. R. Williams, L. L. Magnus, F. M. Davis, F. Wathman, Wright Jones and A. L. Friend.

Applications for membership were received from the following parties: N. L. Grant, J. E. Jackson, Jack Sharp, George H. Green, Tom Barry, C. H. Poiter, W. T. Ditto, W. F. Adair, Al Frend, B. N. McCulleugh, John E. Bell and E. G. W. Williams.

Saturday night another meeting will be held for permanent organization.

As specified in the application for member-ship the following are the objects of the Travsnip the following are the objects of the Traveiers' protective association:

1. To secure the repeal of all municipal, county, state or territorial laws imposing or enforcing a license tax on commercial travelers.

2. To secure recognition from railroads as profession and obtain as favorable terms on transportation and baggage as are given to any other class of travelers, and to adjust all differences between railroads and commercial travelers on a fair, equitable business basis.

3. To secure hotel accommodations commensurate with price paid, and to adjust all complaints against hotels or by them against commercial travelers.

mercial travelers.

4. To elevate the social and moral character of commercial travelers as a profession, and to bring about the better acquaintance of mem-

To provide a death benefit fund in case of death by accident or from natural causes.

An applicant for membership must be a white male person of good moral character, not under twenty nor over fifty-five years of age; have been for one year immediately prior to the date of application for this membership a commercial traveler, salesman or buyer; or engaged in a legitimate wholesale or manufacturing business.

ness.

A business meeting of the afternoon press was held last night for the purpose of discussing methods of turther increasing and improving the service. Mr. C. E. Gilbert of the Times-Herald, president, was in the chair, and the following papers were represented: The Dallas Times-Herald. Fort Worth Mail, Weatherford Constitution, Waco News, Austin Capitolian, Galveston Tribune. San Antonio Times, Tyler Record, Marshall Messenger and Denison Herald.

Against the Bennett Law.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Oct. 24 .- That the Catho lic clergy in their opposition to public schools intend to poll their full strength in the ap proaching election is best evidenced from the Sixth ward of twenty-two friars of St. Francis Capachin convent. Never before have the Capachin monks in Milwaukee had sufficient interest in the election to go to the polis, but now they intend to cast their full strength against the Bennett law.

OKLAHOMA REPS.

The Party Sure to be Disrupted Over the Capital Question.

Flanagan Speaks at Penton-Ohio Legislature Provides for a Non-Partisan Board of Improvem ats for Cincinnati-

LEFT TO THE VOTER.

Correspondence of the Gazette. MERRIVALE, TEX., Oct. 21.—The Besque county Republican executive committee was called together yesterday at Meridian by Chairman K. E. Contne. Morgan, Meridian, Cliffon, Moshelm and Merrivale were represented. Although every member present will vote against the railroad commission amendment, it was unanimously decided to leave this question to the option of the voter in printing the tickets. W B. Warrington was chosen secretary. SHELBY COUNTY POLITICS.

Special to the Garette, CENTER, TEX., Oct. 24.—The Democratic executive met to-day to prepare for the fis sh on the 4th. We have an independent candidate for

EASTLAND COUNTY POLITICS. Special to the Gazette.

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EASTLAND, TEX., Oct. 24.—Eastland county is well sequainted in political circles and never sends out candidates unless they are thoroughly trained, and the work is commenced at the ground, as the following circular will show: see lixing the necessity of electing a good man for the important office of constable of Precinct No. 1, we the undersigned, at the suggestion of many of our most prominent citizens or Precinct 1, do hereby call a convention to nominate a candidate for constable of said precinct to assemble in the county courtroom at Eastland. semble in the county courtroom at Eastland Tex., Friday night, October 24. at 7:30 o'clock sharp. All candidates who submit their names to this convention will be expected to mak themselves clear and define their position on the commission question and on the McKinley and sub-tressury oill and other important issues of the day, and also to pledge themselves to abid by the result of the convention and support the nominees. Come out everybody and particle pate. Ed Wood, M. M. Aingell, B. F. Cotton.

BAVERS SPEAKS AT LAMPASAS. Special to the Gazette. Epecial to the Gazette.

Lampasas, Tex., Oct., 24.—Hon. J. D. Sayers, the present and next representative to congress from the Tenth district, addressed the citizens of Lampasas at the courthouse last night. He dweit at length on the infamous McKniney bill, and explained the whys and wherefores connected with the late filbustering in the house of representatives, and handled Reed without gloves. Our Joe goes back to his well-earned seat in congress without opposition.

THE OSLAHOMA CAPITAL. Special to the Gazette.

night.
The Prohibition club meets in the courthouse next Tuesday night.

SPOKE AT CLAUDE.

Correspondence of the Gaze te. CLAUDE, TEX., Oct. 23.—Judges Duncan G. Smith of Quanah and G. A. Brown of Vernon, candidates for district judge of this district, ad-dressed the citizens at the courthouse last Tues-

FLANAGAN AT DENTON. Special to the Gazette.

PEANAGAN AT DESTON.

Special to the Gazette.

Denton, Tex., Oct. 24.—Hon. Webb Flanagan spoke to the copie of this county this afternoon. In the absence of Mr. J. B. Schmitt, chairman of the Republican party, who with others was attending a funeral, the speaker was introduced to the audience by Hon. F. E. Piner, who paid Mr. Flanagan, (though as he said his antinode in politics) a glowing tribute. Governor Flanagan began to speak at 2:39 p. m. and spoke for two hours and ten minutes, delivering an admitted strong address from his standpoint. His taik throughout was interspersed with flashes of wit and eloquence, and looked only to political sympathizers to contribute the merited applause. The principal target of the speaker was the Democratic platform adopted at San Antonio against which he turned his artilleries loose in grand shape. But the most prominent object of his antagonism was the railroad commission mendment, which he simply crucified or made an attempt so to do. The quence of the genial orator was certainly well required and serverpoots left the zoon with or quence of the genial orator was certainly wel received and everybody left the room with favorable opinion and a good will for the Re publican standard bearer MILLS' OPPORENT.

Special to the Gazette. Waco, Tex., Oct. 24.—Rev. B. W. Roberts, the candinate of the Web Flansgan club, is the presiding elder of the Methodist church of the Waco district, and is a portly negro and pos-sessed of some talent as a speaker. It is hardly necessary to state that he will lead a forlorn hope in the Ninth congressional district.

hope in the Ninth congressional district.

OHIO LEGISLATURE.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, OCT. 24.—The house this morning entered upon consideration of the non-partisan bill for the Cinclunati board of improvement to be appointed by the mayor. In order to facilitate an expression, the house went into committee of the whole, and the discussion was opened. The principal speeches were made by Democrats, the antis urging the point that it is not Democratic to practically turn over the government offices to the Republicans.

At 1 p. m. the committee of the whole reported the bill back to the house, and it was read a third time.

time. . Mallon, Democrat, offered an amendment Mr. Mallon, Democrat, offered an amendment providing that members of the board of im-provements shall receive no compensation, and dividing the city of Cincinnati into five districts to be presided over by engineers appointed for that purpose.

The non-partisan bill for a board of improve-

ments at Cincinnati passed the THE SESSION ADJOURNS.

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THE SESSION ADJOURNS.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Oct. 24.—The extra session of the legislature called by Governor Campbell to consider the alleged corruption in the municipal boards at Cincinnati concluded its business this afternoon and adjourned to January 8, 1891, when the adjourned session begins. The bill became a law proviring a non-partisan board of improvements for Cincinnati, to be appointed by Mayor Mosby and hold until Abril, when their successor shall be elected. Joint senate and house committees were appointed, one to investigate the working of the departments at Cincinnati and another on municipal pian and best system of city governments, both to report at the adjourned session.

GOVERNOR HILL AT WHERLING.
WHIRLING, W. VA., Oct. 24.—Governor Hill and party arrived in Wheeling, the large manufacturing center, at 3 p. m. over the Cleveland, Lorain and Wheeling railway from Massilton, Ohio. On the way here crowds througed the stations and cheered the governor as he passed through. On his arrival here a large crowd met him and escorted him to the hotel, where a reception was held lasting three hours, during which prominent Democrats of the state paid their respects. The governor spoke in the opera house to-night to an immense audience.

Special to the Gazette.

EIMENDORF, Ter., Oct. 24.—To-day Robert Gray, emplayed in a gin here, became caught in the belting and his left arm was torn entirely from the socket. He is fatally injured.

A Typhold Fever Scourge, Special to the Gazette.

San Antonio, Tax., Oct. 24 .- There appears to be a terrible scourge of typhoid fever among the people of Gillespie county, northwest of here. the people of Gillespie county, northwest of here. Nearly every family in the country has suffered more or less from it, and Peter Burke, a wealthy farmer living near Fredericksburg, the county seat, last week lost three children from the malady. This type of the the disease is unusually aggravated, and builles the skill of the best physicians. Some of the doctors contend that the fever is is grippe on its second round through this part of the state, and in its recarrent form it is fatal in the majority of cases.

Sunset School Building Burned Special to the Gazette.

SUNERT, TEX., Oct. 24,-Our new school building with all its furniture, library, a fine plano, etc., was completely destroyed by fire plano, stc., was completely destroyed by fire last night about 11 o'clock. The fire originated from the explosion of a lamp near some inflammable matter in the hall, and before assistance could be got the fire had got past controling. The entire loss is estimated at between 3500 and 54.00, which was insured for only \$2500. The Masons occupied a portion of the upper part of the building for their hall, and lost charter, jewels and everything, which is a great loss to them. The fire is greatly regretted by all of our citizens, as the school, while it was young, was in a most prosperous condition. The school will open up in the Methodist church and occupy it until another school building can be erected.

A Trensurer and \$30,000 Missing. Johnstown, Pa., Oct. 24,-Albert W. Oxnard treasurer of the Johnstown lumber company, and son of the late Edward Oxnard, a promi nent oil dealer of Pittsburg, disappeared several days ago and his whereabouts are a mystery. An examination of the books shows a large discrepancy, but the amount cannot be given. The shoatage will reach at least \$11,000. Oxnard left his wife and child behind.

An Old Feud Leads to a Killing. CHICAGO, ILL., Oct. 24 .- A bartender named

Thomas McCaffrey shot and instantly killed Thomas O'Brien in a saloon, No., 1630 Wabash avenue this morning.

The shooting was the outcome of as old feud.
McCaffrey and O'Brien began drinking together
this morning, when they got into a row.
O'Brien attacked McCaffrey with an empty jug
and the latter pulled a gun and shot him through
the bead.

PITZLIN-UPHAM FIGHT.

Paul Pitzlin Wins the Middle Weight Championship of Texas

The Hardest Battle Ever Witnessed in the State Fought at Galveston Last Night-

Special to the Gazette.

GALVESTON, TEX., Oct. 24,-The hardest fight ever witnessed in Texas took place to-night under the suspices of the Galveston athletic association for the middle weight championship of Texas. Paul Pitziin of Houston and Arthur Upham of Galveston were the contestants. They both tipped the beam at 1575 pounds. Pitzlin's second and bottleholders were H. Bernan, Dick Terrell and Pete Pitzlin. Tom Monaghan, Jake Pike and Ed Tillison officiated likewise for

Upham. Upham entered the ring first, closely followed

Upham entered the ring first, closely followed by Pitzlin. Cheers greeted each favorite. Pitzlin's chair was decorated by a beautiful floral horse showsent by his Houston friends. Pitzlin's seconds won the choice for corner. The men shook hands st 9:10.

First round—Both men sparred cautiously for an opening. Some heavy hitting and the predicted display of science ever witnessed in the prize ring of Texas was shown this round.

Second round—Clinching and fall, heavy hitting more clinching and nard biting. Upham outgenerated Pitzlin, and had the best of this round.

outgeneraled Pitziin, and had the best of this round.

Third round—First blood for Upham Upham lead throughout, Pitziin on the defense, more cimehing and another fall, some very pretty sparring and at the call of time both men were as fresh as at the first round.

Fourth round—Cantious sparring, both men clinched, more wrestling, hard fighting, upper cuts and "choopers." Pitziin had this round in splendid shape.

Fith round—Pitzlin guyed his man and worked Upham all around the ring. Upham retailated and worked for fouts. This was Pitziin's round.

Pizin's round
Pizin's round-Pizzin lead, pretty sparing, both

ien game, Pitzlin laughs and "gags," both hen fight all around the ring, more clinching o man's fight. Seventh round-This was a hard round. Pitztin smashed Upham's nose and covered his man with blood. Fitzlin knecked his man all over the ring. Pitzlin's round.

Eighth round-More sparring and clinching, Pitzin hitting hard blows straight from the shoulder on Upham's broken nose. Both men

Shoulder on Upham's broken nose. Both men game and no man's fight.

Nonth round—Upham leads with an uppercut and fought hard for a lead. Pitzlin countered and Upham knocked his man all over the ring. Upham had this round his own way.

Ten h round—Upham masses a terrific onsisught, fought right and left, knocked Pitalin down, but at ten seconds Pitzlin responded to time. Pitzlin was very groggy and made some 'feint' nits, and to all appearance the fight looked Upham's, but one well directed blow felled Upham, and at the end of ten seconds Upham failed to respond to the call of time.

Pitzlin won the fight in thirty-eight and a half minutes, an i was carried off the ring on the choulders of his Houston friends.

Fastest Half Mile on Record. CAMBRIDGE CITY, MD., Oct. 24.—Nelson yes-erday trotted the fastest half mile on record, barring neither stallion, mare or gelding. The first quarter was made in '21'4 seconds, and the second quarter in 30'4 seconds, maxing the half

Washington Baces.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-First race, six furongs, Busteed won, Watterson second, G. Eneview third. Time, 1:10. Second race, one mile, Ballyhoo won, Mexican second, Mamioin colt third. Time, 1:49.
Third race, mile and forlong, Vivid won, Tanner second, Prather third. Time, 2:02.
Fourth race, six furlongs, Shotover won, Rustic second, Coldstream third. Time, 1:194.
Fith race, about two miles, McKenzie won, Kuiarney second, Zangbar third. Time, 4:55.

Lexington Races. LEXINGTON, KY., Oct. 24 .- First race, four furlongs, Houston won, Oriental second, Silve,

Light third. Time, :5014. Second race, three-quarters of a mile. Meckie on, Outlook second, Josie M third. Time. Third race, four furlongs, Mattie Allen won, Ourcry second, Lamar third. No time given Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, Adrienna won, Eil second, Tenacity third. Time, 1:30%.
Fifth race, six forlongs, Tom Mackin won,
Pennyroyal second, Yale third. No time.

STRUCK A ROCK.

A Large Steam Yacht Sinks, and Thirty people Narrowly Escape Death.

LOCUST VALUEY, L. L. Oct. 24 -Mr. Ed. Mor. gan's largest steam yacht, Kathrina, bound from Newport, R. I., for New York, with owner and crew of thirty men on board ran on a rock 100 yards from Matinecock point, L. I., at about 3:30 o'clock this morning. A large hole was knocked in the bottom directly under the engine, and the vessel filled rapidly and sank. Mr. Morgan and all others aboard reached Matinecock Point safely. Mr. Morgan's forty foot yacht, which was in tow of the Katbina with three sailors on hoard, was cut adrift and nothing has yet been heard from her. The accident was due to a heavy storm which drove the vessel in shore and the pilot was unable to distinguish the lights or take the soundble to distinguish the lights or take the

A Steamer with 1000 Immigrants. New ORLHANS, LA., Oct. 24 .- The steamship Elysian, from Palermo, with 10.0 immigrants on board, has arrived at Port Eads. Mai. Dickinson, Capt. Lawler, and the entire force of United States inspectors went down the river this afternoon to meet the vessel. They will make a thorough inspection of the immigrants, and if any of them should turn out to be paupers, criminals or other classes which come under the prohibitory code, they will be reder the prohibitory code, they will be re-ned on board and the ship made to carry

A Spree Ended in Death. Special to the Gazette.

LAGRANGE, TEX., Oct. 24.-Andrew Echols, B. German shoemaker living near this city, sui cided last night by taking a dose of "dead shot." He had been on a protracted spree, and while drunk had driven his wife and children out of the house. They sought refuge in a neighbor's house, and on returning in the morning found him dead. The coroner decided that it was a case of self-destruction,

Troops Defeated by Indians. SHAVER CITY, N. M., Oct. 24 .- Troops who were called out to pursue a band of Apaches, who murdered two sheep herders about twenty miles from here recently, met the band in an uninhabited spot near the scene of the murder this morning. A conflict ensued, but the In-dians beat their pursuers after two of them had

Completed to Sherman Special to the Gazette. SHERMAN, TEX. , Oct. 24. - The Sherman, Denison and Dallas railroad is now completed to this city. The freight depot is about finished.

Bitten By a Mad Dog. Special to the Gazette.

TERRIBLE, TEX., Oct. 24.—Rev. H. E. Smith, who lives near Pactry, was bitten by a rabbid dog Wedbesday. A mad stone was applied which adhered well, and Dr. T. B. Easa thinks it will not terminate in hyprophobia.

REALTY AND BUILDING.

to the chief postoffice inspector, Washington, D. C., and in addition to the report to the chief postoffice inspector, reports should be made to division inspectors. The inspector in charge as the above mentioned places should be notified at the time report is made to them that the matter has also been reported to the chief inspector. Star service changes: Refugio to Blanconia, from November 3, 1850, increase service to three times a week; Aransas Pass to Ropesville, from November 3, 1850, increase service to six times a week Keno to Farkington Prairie, from November 1, 1850, changa service to begin at Cieveiand and omit Keno.

Star service established: Hay Rick to Edith, twice a week, from November 10, 180, to Juno Fort Worth Made Stoves Ready for the Market.

Fair Prospects for the Hotel-The Sash and Door Factory-The Rolling Mill-Transfers.

It was stated yesterday that Porter, Raymond & Co. of Denver would shortly begin the work of improving the land owned by them south of Fort Worth, being a part of what is known as the Warwick tract. An avenue eighty feet wide will run through the tract north and south to connect with Hemphill street. An effort will be made to get an electric line to run to the property. The proposed fair grounds are located near this land, and if an electric line is built it will run to the fair grounds tract. Some of the Denver gentlemen will be here shortly. AT THE STOVE FOUNDRY.

A visit to the Moore iron works, formerly known as the stove foundry by a party of gentlemen yesterday found twenty-two men at work and heavy machinery being placed in position. A number of cook and heating stoves have been finished, and piles of doors, fronts, grates, tops, backs and legs are to be seen waiting to be put together. Iron fronts, well-drilling machinery and sash weigh's were being cast yesterday. Manager Moore says fifty men will be at work as soon as the machinery is all in place. In December last the lot drawing took place, and now the buildings have been completed, \$15,000 worth of machinery has been put in, ten houses have been built, and lots that cost \$100 are selling at \$200. Mr. Moore says rest-dences are needed badly. In one house three families are living, waiting until more houses are built. A two-story more houses are built. boarding house is no v going up.

THE SASH AND DOOR FACTORY. At the sash, door and blind factory fifteen men are at work, and Mr. Murphy, one of the firm, says they have had fore work than they can do. He will increase his force to forty-five or fifty men. H. W. Tallant is just completing six neat cottages near the factory, and Mr. Murphy will have his fine residence completed in a few days. Something over 150 people are now living where six months ago not ten resided. Just beyond the wood works, the Granitic roofing company has constructed a large twostory brick factory building which will be ready for occupancy in a few weeks. THE ROLLING MILL.

The committee is still at work soliciting for the stock in the rolling mill. Mr. Moore of the iron works, said yesterday hoped the people of Fort Worth would soon have this mill running, for the foundries here needed a considerable quantity of the bar iron made. He had just bought a car load which cost him \$50 per ton. THE HOTEL PROJECT. Mr. McCart, Mr. G. B. Hendricks and others are woking on the hotel

project and felt last night that if the bonus was made up in a few days it need not be long until work would begin on the building. NOTES OF PROGRESS. The handsome residence of J. C. Mc-

nearing completion. building. The city is laying water mains on Penn street. The street is being graded on

Carthy, containing twenty rooms,

the west end.

Houston, Glisey.

The track of the Park street railway is completed from Seventh street to Mistletoe Heights. RECORDED TRANSFERS. H. H. Lacey to Mrs. M. C. S.

block 4, Lawn Place 900 00 Frank L. Thackett to Francis C. Gallagher, part of lot 1, block 8, College Hill addi-

Jordan, lots 1, 2 and 3,

3,300 00 Mosely, 145 acres of Jacob Wilcox survey

N. H. Suren to Citizens' building and loan association. south half of lot 4, block J 1, Daggett addition......... Realty and Coupon association 200 00

of Colorado to R. E. Me-Anulty and W. R. Moore, lots 11 and 12, block C 5, Daggett's addition, Rusk and Twelfth streets 8,000 00

Special to the Gazette. New York, Oct. 24.—B. Schuster, El Paso, Coleman; W. Devault, Austin, Grand; J. Maratt, Fort Worth, International; J. F. Garrett,

Texans Abroad.

THE OUTLOOK. Republicans Subject to Annoyances from

Which the Democrats are Free.

Conservative Republicans Admit that the Democrats will Have the Next House by a Working Majority.

The Dring Campaign.

Special to the Gazette. Washington, Oct. 24. - The departments are

asy just now prepering their annual reports to submit to congress in December, but at the same time the secretaries and assistant secrethe following levees: taries are displaying a lively interest in the campaign, which is now rapidly approaching a close. A treasury official to-day, in commenting on the political fight now in progress, made the following observations: "The Republicans have a few things to annoy them which the Democrats are free from. In the first place, at the last election, which was presidential as well as congressional, they put forth all their efforts to get the house, and succeeded by a narrow margin. They did the best they could, and they have no especial reason for thinking hey can do better now, but since they won that alender victory there has been some redistricting which puts them at a disadvantage. They have more work to do to accomplish the same result they brought about in the last campaign. Again they are now annoyed in nearly every district by some quarrel over nostoffice appointments, and in the districts where the vote is close a disaffection on this account may influence the result, everal districts may be lost to them in this way. have a few things to annoy them which the

this way."
This official is one of the conservative Republicans who virtually admit that the Demos crats will have the next house by a working ma-

Texas Postal Matters. Special to the Gazette.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. - Postmaster-General Wanamaker has issued the following order: Two additional inspectors' divisions are hereby formed, with headquarters established at Helena, Mont., and Austin, Tex., Helena divis-jon to be composed of the states of Idaho, Mon-huna, North Dakots and south Dako: a; the Aus-tin division to comprise the states of Louisiana and Texas.

On and after November 1, 1890, all cases of mail depredation or violation of law by private expresses or by forging or illegal use of postage stamps, and all losses or irregularities in the mails, except delays in receipt or dispatch of mails, which are reported to the superintendent of the railway mail service, should be reported

pariment for \$25,000,0 0 to meet the payment of pensions under the act of June 27, 1888, as well as of those under the old laws for the next two Come Down From Your Perch Special to the Gazette. AURORA, Tex., Oct. 24 .- We are getting rich and coming down to see Pompe-two-H's very soon. Many of our people have been down and are deligated by their visit to the Fort. Pine Art, Music and Drama. New York, Oct. 24,-The loint committee on fine art, music and drama of the world's fair convened at the Gilsey house this morning. The selection of chief of the bureau was discussed and Director Loring of the Boston museum was favorably mentioned in the committee. No de-finite work will be done by the committee unti-the affaus in Chicago are more settled, as the

Star service established: Hay Rick to Edith, twice a week, from November 10, 18 9, to Juno 31, 1891; Mathis to Lagarto, air times a week, from November 10, 18 w, to June 30, 1891.

Star service discontinued: Skidmore to Lagarto, from November 5, 1891.

Postmasters commissioned: Helen A. Conger at Waco, Warren S. White at Gainsaville, and Willie H. Jordan at Rio Vista.

A postofice has been established at Oneta, Leon county; Thomas E. Haskins, postmaster.

Tapped the Treasury for Pension Money

to-day made requisition upon the treasury de-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-The pension bureau

g resolution: Resolved, It is the sense of the joint commit tee on fine arts, music and drama that the bu-rean of fine arts should be seperate and distinct from the bureau of music and drama, and that said bureau of fine arts should be restricted to the subject of fine arts proper.

committe has no money and no plan of action The discussion resulted, however, in the follow

Marlow Mob Cases. Correspondence of the Gazette.

GRAHAM, Tax., Oct. 22,-To-day in the Federal court the nine different indictments against fourteen different defendants in the celebrate Marlow mob cases were all consolidated and a special venire of sixty men drawn. These in-dictments cover different crimes from misde-meanors up to capital felonies, but the counsfor the government claim that they all grew on of the same transaction. The defendants were all present, and by counsel excepted to the order of consolidation. The jurious were drawn structed to have them in court by Monday & th

FALL OF POMPEU.

The Best View of the Thrilling Spectacle

Will be Had From the Boxes Con-

trolled by Patriotic Citizens of Fort Worth. A Guarantee Fund of \$15,000 Resed on Faith

In Fort Worth Which Should be Jus-

tifled by Responsible Action-

The citizens of Fort World should remember the 150 boses to Pains' Last Days of Pompell then by the committee of fifteen to secure this production for the tee of liftee to secure this production the for the secure the only boxes on the d. They are the most desirable eats. Tickets for same, either by the

box or in single tickets, for any particu-The roof is going on the high school lar night, can be secured at the places named below. It is hoped that the citizens will remember that the members of this committee, for the city's good, have obligated themselves in the sum of \$15,000, from which the sale of these tickets only, will release them, and under the conviction that the citizens would support them by purchasing reorred sents in the hores rather the

taking inferior seats elsewhere: Fort Worth Pharmacy Co Hirshfield & Williams. L. C. Pit. Pickwick Hotel.

Ellis Hotel news stand. Howard Tulley. Swayne, Allen & Co. By the Committee.

> SPECIAL NOTICES. TRUSTEE'S SALE.

State of Texas. County of Tarrant, by virtue of authority vested in me as trustee, named in a deed of trust executed and delivered to me on July 3, 1885, by T. H. Johnston, recorded in Vol. 6, page 56, of Mortgage Records for said, county, and given to secure P. M. Cochran and Alexander Nicoll in payment of three gregating 1830, in said deed of the felly de-scribed, I will on November 100 m of the court-house door in Fort 100 m said county, be-tween the house 100 clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. of 100 clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. of 100 clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. of 100 clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. of 100 clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. of 100 clock a. m. and 4 o'clock and known as lot 18 and thirty feet of he south end of lot 28 in block 88 of Jenniogs south addition to Fort Worth, in said county, which land is fully described in said deed of

FOR SALE IN DALLAS Lot on Elm street nearth (150%) if sold within the real barrain, per lot of the real barrain.

This 13th day of October, 1830.

LEVEE WORK

W. P. SOMMERVILLE, Trustee.

OFFICE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS For the Fifth Louisiana Levee Distri CEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the office of the Board of Commissioners for the Fifth Louisiana Leves District at Delta. Madison parish, La., up to 5 o clock p. m. on Wednesday, November 5, 1839, for constructing

Locality. Wyley's to Point . E. Carroll par 300,000 5555 /3

Lookout enlarm't Omega to Cabin. Teale enlargment Biggs enlargement Madison par 70,000 Z= 0 Proposals for the above named works must be reporate, and each proposal must be signs
the person making the same, and sealed i
own envelope, and marked 'Proposal to
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and of parish, and of person making the

sal. A deposit of current more tank check is required for amount above stated in in the sealed case. in he search of Commissioners for the Pitth of the State of Commissioners for the Pitth of the State of the Pitth of the State of the Pitth of the State State State of the State State State of the State Sta

J. B. SNYDER, Secretary.